

Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 45.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

By Western Union Telegraph Lines for June 9, A. M.

CITIES.	WIND.	TEMP.	WEATHER.
Louisville	N. W.	75	Clear.
Nashville	N. W.	75	Clear.
Cincinnati	N. E.	75	Clear.
Cleveland	S. E.	82	Clear.
Pittsburg	W.	60	Clear.
St. Louis	W.	70	Rain.
Plaster Cove	W.	60	Clear.
Hartford	N. W.	67	Clear.
Boston	N. W.	63	Clear.
New York	N. E.	60	Clear.
Philadelphia	N. E.	78	Clear.
Buffalo	N. E.	65	Clear.
Chicago	N. W.	78	Clear.
Baltimore	N. E.	60	Clear.
Washington	N. E.	63	Clear.
Augusta	N. E.	76	Clear.
Havana	N. E.	82	Clear.
Key West	E.	82	Cloudy.
Knoxville	S. W.	78	Clear.
Heaven	S. W.	78	Clear.
Shreveport	N.	76	Clear.
Vicksburg	N.	76	Clear.
Natchez	N.	76	Clear.
Ozark	N.	76	Clear.
New Orleans	S. W.	80	Clear.

THE CITY.

City Court Grand Jury.

The City Court grand jury adjourned on Monday to convene in one week from that time.

Burglars.

The burglars have evidently become scared. Although they are still about, they make themselves exceedingly scarce, and are not near so bold in their operations as heretofore.

Louisville Female College.

The annual address before the graduating class of this institution will be delivered this evening, at 8 o'clock, and not tomorrow, as announced in a morning paper. See advertisement.

Rev. A. Bogdan.

Rev. Arthur Bogdan, the noted foreign missionary, we understand is waiting on our prominent citizens for subscriptions for the relief of Christians of foreign countries. We hope he may meet with success.

Stalled.

A four-mule team got stalled in a gutter near the corner of Third and Green streets yesterday morning. The mules were pulling a heavy transfer wagon loaded with flour. Street Inspector, look to that gutter.

Accident.

A heavy piece of timber, weighing several tons, fell upon a young man employed at Capt. Dan Richard's ship-yard, on Sunday evening last. He was very badly injured, but it is believed he will recover.

Females Fight.

Two pugilistic females got into a fist-cuff row on Madison street, between Hancock and Clay, last evening. The difficulty originated on a dispute for the "ownership" of a man. Poor unfortunate man! He will never know peace.

United States District Court.

The trial of Bob Cecil, James Mahoney, Joseph Howard, Elliott, and others, was still going on in this court today. At noon the proceedings were not more than two-thirds finished, and it is very likely the case will occupy the most of today's and tomorrow's session.

A Chase.

On Harney street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, a woman was yesterday seen running at a rapid speed along the street, closely followed by a man. The parties who witnessed the chase said the woman's face was "bloody." A metropolitan joined in the chase, overtook the man, and placed him in a stationhouse to meditate on his disorderly behavior toward the lady, who proved to be his wife.

Sunday School Exhibition.

The scholars of the Clay Street Methodist Episcopal Church, together with the members of the choir of said church, will give an exhibition of vocal and instrumental music, at Good Templars' Hall, on the corner of Clay and Main streets, on the 22d inst. The exhibition promises to be a pleasing and interesting entertainment, and should receive a liberal patronage. The proceeds will be donated for the benefit of the church.

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises of Grant and Butler's school take place at Masonic Temple to-night, instead of at Weisiger Hall, as has been stated in the city papers. Those who have attended the opening and closing exercises of this excellent school will not fail to attend to-night. To those who have never done so, we say go to the Masonic Temple to-night. We cheerfully promise a rare and pleasing entertainment. The public are cordially invited and earnestly requested to attend the exercises to-night.

Mrs. Nold's Commencement.

The commencement exercises of Mrs. Nold's Seminary will take place at Weisiger Hall next Friday evening. This is an excellent school, and the occasion will be a most interesting one. There will, of course, be a large number of spectators present. We are requested to say that the friends and former pupils of the institution can procure tickets of admission by applying to Mrs. Nold, at the Seminary on the corner of First and Chestnut streets. Admission to the Hall will be free.

Shooting Affray.

Two men got into an animated dispute about some trivial matter at the Green House, on Market street, between Second and Third, at about half past six o'clock, last evening. At first the war was conducted only with hard words, but one of the parties had a taste for something more effectual, drew a revolver and shot his opponent through the hand. We presume, from the meager report we received of the affair, that liquor was more to blame than the men engaged in the row. The wound in the man's hand will not prove serious.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS."

A Party of Pie-fermented Youths Go Serenading, Make "Loud and Unusual Noises," and Come Near Being Gobbled by the Police.

A party of "upper crust" young men made arrangements a few nights since to serenade one of the "fairest of the very fair" daughters of the city. They engaged a German band of many instruments early in the evening, and then started out to have a little fun by themselves before the time appointed for the band to report for duty. These young men did not belong to the Good Templars, hence they were not as particular about what they drank as they might have been. Before the time for "starting out" arrived each one had got on the outside of a considerable quantity of hydrant water, mixed with enough "old crow" to remove the brackish flavor which characterizes the Ohio river water.

At the witching hour of eleven the German band made its appearance, with every necessary instrument, from the piercing piccolo to the ponderous hewgaw. The "boys" took a starting "nip up" and proceeded to the house of the "lady faire" to rouse her from her gentle slumbers and let her know beyond a possible doubt that they were "thinking of her."

Arriving in front of the house the chaps stood quietly (?) on the front door steps, sat down there to rest, and instructed the band to "toot away." The band played one, two, three—four pieces of their choicest music, at the end of the third piece expecting to receive instructions to stop and be taken away. The enlivening strains of the band, together with the ice-water they had drank down town, had begun to cause each young heart to beat with decidedly happy throbs, and their young heads to swell with renewed devotion to the entire sex, and especially to the worthy young lady they had assembled there to serenade and—bore with a superabundance of noise and revelry. They therefore determined not to be stingy with their music, but to give the lady lots of it while they were about it.

The band was obstinate, as bands will be sometimes. The leader reminded the tender-hearted and tender-headed youths that it was possible to have too much of a good thing. The enthusiastic youths persisted in having more music, and one patriotic young man said: "P-play 'way, guess-ic 'can pay for it." That settled it, and the band did play away, fiercer and louder than ever. The band again subsided, and through its leader announced its intention to retire for the night. This was the beginning of another animated discussion between employers and employees, and this time each young man felt himself called upon for a speech. One of them, who had been lying on the grass in the yard for some time, rose to his feet and approached the band, and, in a loud and stentorian voice, wanted to know "if a citizen couldn't be heard?" A policeman, who had been attracted to the scene by the "loud and unusual noises," and who had been leaning against the front gate for some time, now stepped forward and candidly informed the young orator that he really could not wait to hear him, then, but that he would give him a chance to "be heard" before Judge Craig the next morning. The policeman's appearance "acted like a charm" on the excited youths. Soda cocktails and sweet milk were nothing to be compared to it. They became as quiet as a funeral instant. Numerous fine-whispered appeals were made to the officer to "please let them off," etc. The Metropolitan remembered that he had once been a "boy," and, after exacting a promise that they would all go home orderly and quietly, he kindly permitted them to go their way, all calm and serene. Boys, take our advice—do your serenading first and take your ice and water afterward.

Jim Summons Redivivus.

Capt. Jim Summons, who was convicted many years ago of an attempt to poison his father, old Captain Summons, of the Mail Line, for which he was sent to the penitentiary, has again come before the public. It will be remembered Jim was first sentenced to be hung, but that punishment was commuted to imprisonment for life, and a year or so ago he was pardoned. Now, it seems that Jim has sued to break his father's will, which "cut him off." The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday says: The trial of the Summons will case commence yesterday in the Campbell Circuit Court. This is a suit brought by James B. Summons, Jr., and William B. Summons, of Gallatin county, Ky., to set aside the will of John Blair Summons, sr. The case is brought to the Circuit Court on appeal from the Campbell County Court. General Humphrey Marshall, Judge Graves and R. W. Nelson are the attorneys for the appellants, and Colonel J. J. Landrum, O. W. Root, General George B. Hodge and S. S. Carpenter for the appellees.

Black Meets Black.

Sallie Brown and Emily Thompson are two colored girls, of tender years, and live on the levee. These two interesting personages got into a dispute about the purity of each other's hearts yesterday evening. Sallie called Emily hard names, and Emily called Sallie ditto, and the result was a "fit" into each other and "fit and fit, and fit" until a policeman came along and parted them. A peace warrant is the popular resort and consolation with the darkies, and Emily immediately procured that kind of a document against Sallie, and the latter was before the City Court this morning. She gave a bond of \$100 to remain peaceful and calm for the term of three months.

A Funny Scene.

The City Court room was the scene of a vast amount of good-humored fun and pleasure this morning. Judge Craig left today for the country for the benefit of his health, which has not been very good for some time past. Of course a Judge *pro tem.* had to be elected by the members of the bar to fill the Judge's bench during his absence; and this was the origin of an endless amount of jokes and witticisms from the aforesaid members. Numerous candidates were announced by their respective friends, and a great many whose friends did not announce their names, declared themselves ready to sacrifice business and practice, in order to serve the people in the capacity of Judge. The ballot was finally taken, and after the votes had been counted, Lof. Joseph, Esq., was announced as Judge of the City Court until the return of Judge Craig. The defeated candidates took their defeat in the best of feeling and humor, and after a few jokes had been cracked all round, Mr. Joseph mounted the official rostrum. He made a neat little speech on taking the chair; among other good things he promised to do, was, that he would keep good order and decorum in the courtroom. If he accomplishes this feat, he will be declared the Napoleon of the City Court, as no one else has ever been able to do that thing. Pat. Dillon hit the stand with a mallet, spoke a piece of blank verse, and declared the court ready to give the people their rights. (For the "rights," read Police Court proceedings.)

Miss Brannan's Exhibition.

The exhibition given by the pupils and friends of Miss Anna Brannan, principal of the White Institute, at Weisiger Hall last night, was a complete success in every particular. The large hall was well filled with an appreciative and refined audience. The selections from "La Grande Duchesse," performed on the piano by Misses Gertrude and Mary Osborne, were beautifully executed, and the fair performers rewarded with a shower of bouquets. "Springtime," a song by Lillie O'Neal, was one of the best performances of the evening. Miss O'Neal is the possessor of a clear, ringing voice, and rendered her song in an easy, pleasing manner. Miss Emma Osborne is also a delightful singer, displaying great correctness and care in her intonation and pronunciation. "Come into the Garden, Mand," sung by Miss Hattie McLaughlin, was the best rendered of all, in our judgment. It is a beautiful piece of music, and Miss McLaughlin handled it in a masterly manner. The drama of the "Lost Fairy" was a success, and did full justice to its fair author.

Arrived.

The gentleman from whom Officer Henry Ryan received a telegram yesterday morning instructing him to hold a man who he had arrested on suspicion of stealing a horse in Paris, Ky., arrived last evening from Paris. He recognized the animal found in possession of the man arrested, as his own, and the thief as a man who had been employed as a laborer near Paris for eight weeks previous to the theft. The thief, who gives his name as Geo. Miller, stole the horse from Mr. R. N. Martin (the gentleman from Paris) on Wednesday last week. He expresses a desire to be taken back to Paris for trial. If we had stolen a horse in the above locality, we would have little desire to be caught back there. It is a very unhealthy region for horse-thieves.

The Great MacCarthy.

We were pleased to notice that the audience at the Opera House last night was much larger than on Monday night. We were glad to see this, for if there is one actor more deserving of the patronage of our people than another, it is the inimitable MacCarthy. His eccentric character personations we consider at least equal, if not superior, to the celebrated Alf. Burnett's. As a vocalist, comic and sentimental, he has no superior. His negro eccentricities and banjo solos are simply immense. He remains only four more nights, and we advise all who have not seen and heard him to go to the Opera House to-night. The programme is as good as well calculated to please all—the sad and grave or jolly and humorous.

Almost Drowned.

One of General Weitzel's engineers, who was taking observations on the falls and in the canal, preparatory to deciding upon plans for the enlargement of the canal, noticed an object floating in the canal. The object was soon discovered to be a woman struggling in the water. He immediately sent some men with a skiff to render assistance. Just as the woman was sinking the third time, one of the men caught her and dragged her into the boat. She had fallen in, she said, while in the act of dipping up a pail of water. After considerable effort and attention, she was finally resuscitated, but she had a very narrow escape from death.

Row in Glover's Alley.

Mrs. McKelmer got into a pleasant discussion with her husband in Glover's alley yesterday. Her husband refused to accommodate her with as much row as she wanted, hence she poked her head out of a window and called a neighboring lady some very hard names. A little son of the latter lady took up the fight and hurled some stones at Mrs. M. Officers Harlan and Rice arrived about that time and took Mrs. M. into custody. She proved herself a worthy citizen, notwithstanding all this, however, in the City Court this morning, and was discharged.

New Albany.

Davey & Co.'s "Black Crook" and "White Fawn" drew forth to Music Hall immense audiences of the intensely moral people of New Albany.

The surveys of the proposed New Albany and St. Louis Air-line railroad have commenced work in earnest, and have reached Knob Creek hills, and are now trying to discover the most practical route over the knobs.

A spirited revival of religion is in progress in the Christian Church of New Albany. Several converts were baptized last night.

The Ledger says a man was charged two dollars extra by a conductor on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad in order to be put off at a station near Seymour. We would rather pay two dollars to not be put off in that locality.

The funeral of the late James Gorman, Esq., took place yesterday in New Albany. A large concourse of friends followed the remains to their last resting place.

Alleged Mule Thief.

On Sunday evening a young man, who gave his name as James Clark, went into a livery stable in this city, took a mule and started off with it. A couple of young men who witnessed the alleged theft, followed the man. After chasing him several blocks, they came up with him and took the mule away from him; but he got away from them in some way, and escaped. Yesterday, officer Andy Weyler, who had been given a full description of the man, discovered him on the levee, between Third and Fourth streets. He arrested him at once, and conveyed him to the City street station. His case was before the City Court this morning.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

There was a sound of harp and fiddle by night. And Marshall had gathered there. Her beauties and her bunnies; gay and the lamp shone over fast females and hard men. Three dead mouths were whisked well; and when a tune struck up all tried to cut a swell, and danced and cussed and cussed and danced again, and "all went merry as a tavern bell."

But—the hour has come, and his Honor, Judge Craig is not here, upon inquiry, we learn he has gone out in the hills to rusticate. Well, this won't do; we must have a Judge; and, after some skirmishing, Lof. Joseph, Esq., is selected as Judge *pro tem.* The mill then set up its grinding and rubbed through the turns in a small space of time.

Mike Brannan sprung the trap and made his appearance in green kid. The court thought this good for drinks and set him down at \$5.

Eliza McAlen raised the wind at half past four this morning. She was flying like a kite, but struck a lamp post and brought up in jail. Damages, \$3.

B. F. Mitchell, burglariously entering the premises of Barry Coleman and stealing goods, &c., therefrom; held in \$25 to answer.

Walter Lithgow, a gay and festive young bird, or will be when he sheds his feathers, was set down for a trial on an old drunk to-morrow.

Emma Thompson vs. Sallie Brown; peace warrant. Sallie was held in \$300 for six months.

John Conner, assault on Dan. Crawley, fined \$10.

George Long, Fred. Long and Andy Weyler, charged with robbing Martin Cook, with intent to kill. Commonwealth was represented by W. J. Heady, defendant by T. L. Burnett and W. G. Reaser. During the examination, the attorney appearing for the Commonwealth left the room; when he returned, the following conversation took place between the attorneys:

Defendant's Attorney—"I object to the introduction of this witness. The gentleman (Commonwealth's Attorney), was in the side room talking to the witness."

I desire to know what his business was in the room with the witness."

Prosecuting Attorney—"I decline to answer any such question."

Defendant's Attorney—"I desire to know what ground the gentleman declines to answer."

Prosecuting Attorney—"Because such a question is irrelevant and incompetent."

Defendant's Attorney—"I cast back the imputation with contempt."

Here the hammer "dropped," and order was commanded; but the mind of the public is under great excitement on the probability of pistols and coffee being ordered for two. The case had not been determined when our report closed.

Death of Lord Broughton.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, 6th.

The simple announcement of the death of Lord Broughton at the advanced age of eighty-three would possess an interest for few American readers; for, under the title of Lord Broughton he was wholly unknown on this side of the Atlantic. As Sir John MacHobhouse his name is familiar to all the admirers of Byron's poetry. We at once recall the whimsical verses:

"My dear Mr. Murray,
You're a little in a hurry;
To set off this ultimate canto;
But if they don't rob us,
We'll bring it safe in his portmanteau."

THE NAVAL BALL.

A RICH SCENE.

GRANT'S AWKWARDNESS AND SHERMAN'S GRACE.

OLD BORIE FALLS DOWN.

From the Cor. New York Herald.

ANNAPOIS, MD., June 5, 1869.

The Naval Academy ball last night, in honor of Mrs. Porter, was brilliant beyond anything of the kind that has ever been given under the same auspices. Distinguished gentlemen from all parts of the country and figuring in every department of the government were present to add to the intellectual character of the occasion, while large numbers of ladies gave it an attractive elegance.

THE DANCING.

Immediately after the President and suite entered the ball-room the band struck up for the first dance, which was a quadrille, taking their selections from La Grand Duchesse. At this point everything was excitement and expectation. It had been given out that the President would lead the first dance. The distinguished party, however, was so numerous that a doubt set in as to whether or not he would get them all in. President Grant advanced with Mrs. Admiral Porter upon his arm. He was followed by Admiral Porter with Mrs. President Grant. Then came the Secretary of the Navy with the handsomely dressed General Sherman, General Michler, General Sherman and Miss Randall, a beautiful lady of Annapolis, and General Michler with Miss Nellie Grant. The party was as unique as it was distinguished. General Sherman was unquestionably the best and the most graceful dancer among the gentlemen, while Mrs. Admiral Porter excelled among the ladies. The President did not seem to be entirely *au fait*. He got bewildered, and it kept Mrs. Porter busy leading him through the figures.

A NAVAL BREAKDOWN.

The Secretary of the Navy, though among the oldest of the dancers, was as sprightly as the sprightliest. He was as familiar with the intricacies of the mazy dance as he is with the management of the navy department. Accidents, however, will happen with the best dancers, as well as in the best regulated families. The honorable Secretary of the Navy was not free from them on this occasion. The "middles," with a view to facilitate the dancing, had the floor of the ball-room waxed until it was as smooth as an slippery as a skating rink. Their little limbs went over it like old tars with their sea legs on. As the Secretary was about to lead his partner forward to salute the opposite couple, his foot slipped, and down he went, head foremost. Admiral Porter was soon at his side, and the dance for the moment was interrupted. The President came to the assistance of his Secretary, and the unfortunate Borie was soon on his legs again. The incident was at once serious and comic, and was heartily enjoyed by the young "middles."

THE PRESIDENT'S STERN CHORON ABILITIES.

The most bewildered person in the dance was the President. Whether it was the scrutinizing gaze of the multitude, the oppressive heat of the ball-room or the ghost of some State secret haunting him, he seemed to lose his self-possession. He never knew when his turn came. He would grasp his partner first by one hand and then by the other. His eyes wandered restlessly from couple to couple, as if he desired to discount their movements in advance. He was continually getting in the way of some of the ladies or gentlemen in the set, and when he should have been with his partner he was looking around to find the place from which he started. His awkwardness was all the more glaring when contrasted with the gracefulness and ease of General Sherman, who was his rival in possession. The President evidently felt his embarrassment and seemed considerably agitated.

CUBA AND THE UNITED STATES IN THE DANCE.

A feature of the ball was the dancing of the "German." When everything had been arranged Mrs. Admiral Porter and Miss Lola de Ruiz, a young Cuban of extraordinary beauty, the daughter of Domingo L. Ruiz, representative here of the patriotic Cubans, led off. Miss Ruiz held in her hand the Cuban flag, while Mrs. Admiral Porter had a miniature American flag, and the two were united as the dance opened. Whether this was symbolic of the annexation of Cuba to the United States, or whether it was only an incident of the dance, makes little difference. It was remarked by all present that Miss Ruiz was the belle of the evening. Her dark eyes and rich, glossy black hair (plenty of it and all her own) did powerful execution among the gaily caparisoned naval officers. She was dressed in a white-colored silk, with a tulle over dress, trimmed with pink satin. Her jewelry were pearls, and her hair was dressed with red roses, the whole producing a striking effect.

THE LADIES' TOILETS.

After the dancing had fairly commenced, the scene presented by the ball-room was brilliant beyond description. The toilets of the ladies were rich, elegant and costly. The following were especially noticeable: Mrs. Grant wore a pink rep silk, with point overlace dress and a necklace of diamonds. Mrs. Porter was the most elegantly dressed lady in the room. She wore a white silk, with white tulle ruffles, trimmed with satin point lace and a necklace of diamonds. Mrs. Howard, daughter of Bishop Odenheimer, wore a yellow silk covered with black lace.

Mrs. Crittenden, of Brooklyn, was richly dressed in pink silk, ruffled at the sleeves with pink ribbon trimmings. As ornaments she wore a wreath of roses in her hair and a pearl necklace and diamond brooch.

Miss Lizzie Porter wore a blue silk, with plaited ruffles. Lena Porter wore a pink silk, white tulle overdress and sentimental ornaments.

Mrs. Colonel Audreier, pearl satin, trimmed with pink, satin point lace shawl and several elegant clusters of diamonds.

Miss Minnie Sherman, blue silk under-skirt; Miss Lizzie Sherman, plain white. Mrs. S. F. Brown, of Washington, wore a green silk trimmed with cording of satin, jewels and jets.

Mrs. Brandreth, of Sing-Sing, N. Y., wore a lavender dress of satin, with black

lace bows behind, edged with white satin and diamonds, necklace and earrings.

Mrs. Colonel Creighton, of Baltimore, wore a long light blue silk dress, with lace flounces, pearls and diamonds.

Among the other ladies elegantly attired were Mrs. Cunningham, of Washington; Miss Cist, of St. Louis; Mrs. Lieutenant Commander Casey, Miss White, of Baltimore; Mrs. Paymaster Goldsborough, Miss Fanny Randall, Mrs. Colonel Dayton and Mrs. L. J. Allen, Mrs. Lennox and Miss Edson, of Albany; Mrs. General Birney and daughter and Mrs. Briggs and niece. The richest dress in the room was that worn by Mrs. Weaver. The dress was throughout of Parisian manufacture. Her overskirt was of silver gauze of white and lilac satin, with trimmings of peacock feathers, and an underskirt of rich white silk, with trimmings of green. Her jewelry, pearls and diamonds were of the most costly description.

THE ADMIRAL'S UNIFORM.

The uniform of Admiral Porter is also worthy of mention. It was the full dress uniform of a Vice Admiral. The trimmings on the cuffs and collar were embroidered in gold. The cut was perfect, and showed off the Admiral's fair proportions to great advantage.

After the supper the President and Mrs. Grant left the ball, walking away entirely alone. Most of the distinguished persons followed their example, and although dancing was kept up for a long time after, it was only enjoyed by the younger persons. Mrs. Porter, however, remained till among the last.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

Further News From the Ever-Faithful Isle.

More About General Jordan's Expedition.

Sailing of Another Expedition From New York.

[Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.]

HAVANA, May 29.

MOORE ABOUT GEN. JORDAN.

The next day after his landing, Jordan was attacked by a strong body of Spaniards reinforced by troops arriving from Mayari. He moved out of his position, and thereby gave the Spaniards to understand that he gave up the field. They charged immediately up to the abandoned points of defense, saw a dismounted gun and a small quantity of war material left as a decoy, and soon occupied them. Jordan had, however, previously arranged other houses, cutting port-holes, &c., and mounting cannon of strong caliber. These were concealed. As soon as the troops had fairly got up to what seemed his abandoned works, he all of a sudden raised up them a perfect fusillade. They were cut down terribly, and fled as fast as possible, until they met another detachment from the garrison at Mayari. Jordan brought along six field-pieces and two siege guns. He arrived a little sooner than was expected, and did not get into communication with Quesada until this day. He left what he should have never carried with him, the siege guns, and retired, as he did not wish to wait and have all the enemy's forces concentrated upon him. He is now, however, safe and sound with the rest of his artillery and munitions of war, along with General Quesada.

ACCUSATIONS AGAINST DIAZ.

A great noise has been made with respect to the twenty prisoners captured on an English schooner and brought here a few days ago. It is charged that Diaz, the Secretary of the Governor-General, was well paid in the matter, and hence their being ordered off to Cueta, instead of being shot. A large sum is reported as having been given to the Secretary, and many little printed papers, speaking of this alleged bribery, have been circulated through the city, some in fact charging that Dulce had received a portion of the money. This excited greatly the population, and led to the scenes already described to you in another letter. It is not necessary to say how silly such a charge must be, especially as against Dulce, but his enemies care nothing for that. The amount claimed to have been paid is \$150,000; it is doubtful if the twenty men could scrape together \$5,000. In consequence of certain discord between Morales de los Rios and Letona, which grew out of the affairs of Guacabulla and Potrerillos, where they first commanded the battalion of artillery, for a time the command of this arm of the service was entrusted to another. The battalion is now at Gibara, and the old commander (M. de los Rios) will leave here on the 2d to take charge of it again.

THE SPANISH IRON SHIP VICTORIA.

The great iron ship Victoria arrived here recently from Cadiz. Gonzalez is the commander. The crew is made up of a second commander, 16 officers, 15 midshipmen, 58 sailors (non-commissioned), 344 sailors, 59 marines, 65 engineers and 371 firemen. Her length of keel is 97 meters, 371 millimeters; from stem to stern, 96 meters, 77 millimeters; breadth of beam, 17 meters, 34 millimeters; her total displacement is 7,380 tons. She carries 21 guns, of which 4 are Armstrongs, 250 pound battery; 3 other same maker, 180 pounds, deck guns; and 14 others of smaller caliber, 20 centimeters. For boat uses she carries two brass pieces of 20 centimeters bore; two others of 8 centimeters, and two howitzers of 15 centimeters. Her speed is calculated at from 12 to 14 knots per hour; her engines are 1,000 horse power, and 1,400 tons of coal can go at one time into her bunkers. Her arrival was the occasion of a disaster. On entering the harbor she ran against a coaster, sweeping away its masts and almost sinking it.

DULCE AND THE BISHOP OF HAVANA.

The Captain-General's particular friend, the Bishop of Havana, has been working jointly with the Colonels of the volunteers, in trying to get rid of Dulce. This is base ingratitude, inasmuch as it is well known that Dulce labored hard to have the Bishop ordered back to Havana, from which he had been driven away by Lersundi. He came out in the same ship with Dulce, and enjoyed the honor immensely. The venerable prelate is reported to be very bloody-minded at present, and as always revengeful. He used his influence with the Governor-General to have the cure of Monserrate sent away, because the latter was not a particular friend of his, but, *per contra*, should the "children of the soil" win in this fight, the Bishop, to escape damage, will have to resort to the Pelaez tactics, that is, to get away somehow, no matter what the mode may

be. There is a long roll of high-handed measures scored to his account.

After all, Dulce is no coward. He gave the colonels of the volunteers a few nights ago a regular "blessing" by telling them how unjustifiable had been their deportment in general; reminded them of the *very little obedience* they had rendered to the authority and the order and anarchy that reigned in their battalions. "These," he said, "are sufficient to lose the island of Cuba," and it is

To a School-Girl in Church.

ADAPTED FROM A PARTY BY THE NAME OF JOHNSON.

Wink at me only with thine eyes,
And I will wink with mine;
Blow me a kiss but through thy veil,
And I will not repine.

I sent a note the other day—
My note the butcher bore;
Oh! if that note touched any chord,
Some folks I implore.

Heed not thy mistress' awful frown,
The sermon's scarce below;
For winking beads of time there'll be
Ere the discourse be done.

Wink at me, then, with thy blue eyes,
And I will wink with mine;
Medusa-like thy mistle gleams,
And I foresee a shine!

A Wedding that Didn't Take Place.

From the Chillicothe (O.) Advertiser.

On Tuesday evening last, our old friend, Solomon Isengal, of Harrison township, came into town with a bevy of friends for the ostensible purpose of taking unto himself a wife in the shape of Fannie Smallwood.

The engagement had been made for Tuesday, May 25th, at 5 o'clock, P. M., as the time, and the American House in this city, as the place, for the necessary ceremony to be performed. The would-be groom had advanced money for the purchase of the necessary wedding outfit for the bride, and everything indicated a pleasant time and a happy marriage.

Mr. Isengal and his friends repaired to the American House in due time, but found that his intended mate had left, and it was discovered that she had flown some days previous for Paris, Ill., for the purpose of marrying Joseph White, of that place, but formerly of this city, and for the purpose of defrauding the necessary expenses, had used the money advanced by Mr. I. for the purchase of the wedding garments to be used in her marriage to him. "Uncle Sol" considers that he has made a narrow escape, and desires to make known the facts by the publication of the following.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
I wish to notify the public of an unwarranted breach of faith on the part of a lady to whom I was engaged to be married, that she may be known in her true character. I have been engaged to marry Mrs. Fannie Smallwood, a widow lady, resident of Chillicothe, since April last. Tuesday, May 25th, at 5 o'clock in the evening, was the time for the wedding ceremony. I had advanced her money to buy wedding outfit, and for other purposes, and, agreeably to appointment, made my appearance at the American hotel at the time appointed for the consummation of the marriage ceremony, but, to my utter surprise, learned that she had violated her faith, and that on Wednesday of last week she had left for Paris, Illinois, leaving word that she intended to marry Mr. Joseph White, formerly of this city, who lives at that place. Now knowing her true character, I have made a lucky escape, and only wish the public to know her as she is.

SOLOMON ISENGAL.

The Summer Exodus.

Correspondence of the Boston Post.

New York, June 2.

It is too hot to be comfortable in town, and almost too hot to pack up for the country. Still, a great many of us are getting away, and I understand the watering-place hotels and the country boarding-houses are filling up quite fast. All the European steamers go out crowded, and it is only by an early application that one can get a comfortable berth to be sick in.

The exodus of fortune's favorites (of course you know who fortune's favorites are) is going on so fast that there can't be many of them here to lend lustre to the celebration of the annual Fourth, when that explosive anniversary comes along. It is a question whether Europe or the watering-places will get most money from America this year.

At present, the chances appear to be in favor of Europe, but possibly there will be a change. But however this may be, the flight of fashion promises to be greater than usual, and the city will doubtless be dull for three or four months. The maneuvering mothers with a stock of daughters to do with will be busy enough. I heard yesterday of an old lady who has disposed of three generations of girls already, and is good for another. She first took out her own daughters and married them off; next her grand-daughters, when they became marriageable; and, years later she disposed of her great grand-daughters, all at the watering-places. She is now about seventy-five and waiting for the next edition. If this old lady could be induced to hire out, no doubt she would find plenty of profitable employment.

Silver Wedding.

From the Ch. Chronicle of Monday.

Dr. Isaac Wise, of the Plum-street Jewish temple, yesterday celebrated his silver wedding, after the manner of the children of Israel, at his residence, on College Hill. The ceremony was performed by his colleague, Dr. Lilienthal, who delivered quite an extended discourse on the career of Dr. Wise as a minister of the Jewish faith. A series of resolutions were then read by Mr. Henry Mack, after which the Doctor received the congratulations of all present.

A number of the boys of the congregation then presented the happy couple a valuable rocking-chair, which was accepted with a little speech by Mr. Friedlander, who represented the young men.

A poem, written expressly for the occasion in German, from Mrs. Kleeberg, of Louisville, was then read, after which Dr. Wise rose, and with much feeling acknowledged his obligations to God and his country, the many kind friends who had assembled to give him such unmistakable expressions of their confidence and affection.

The Doctor having concluded, the choir sang a hymn, and the impressive ceremonies closed.

After the exercises were over the party was invited to a sumptuous repast, which had been prepared during the progress of the ceremonies.

There was no diminution of numbers until 4 o'clock, and even at a much later hour many lingered under the broad branches of the trees in whose shade the happy couple with blessings and cheer, had been conducted to the portals of another quarter of a century of labor, and love, and reward.

Sec-Sick.

Bodie has at length established a claim to the position of at the head of the Navy Department, the salary of which he draws with such exemplary fidelity. He has suffered some for the country. He went down to sea in a ship the other day, in order to fulfill the patriotic duty of dancing at the ball of the midshipmen at Annapolis. His name, however, the latter spells his name with a tail to it, which is unexpressed but understood in the case of the other—raised the very d—l with the waves on the occasion; and in consequence Bodie was sick—awfully sick—so horribly sick, in fact, it is said, he threw up everything he ate about him except his commission as Secretary. He held on to that with a self-sacrificing devotion to public duty and its just rewards, which can not be too highly appreciated.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Quiet Restored at the Capital.

Central Pacific Railroad Subsidy.

FIVE THOUSAND WHITES REFUSE TO VOTE. WASHINGTON, June 8.—The returns from yesterday's election show that nearly five thousand white voters failed to vote, and were probably intimidated from approaching the polls. The vote as compared with the registration is that number short.

MINOR RIOTS.
The evening papers contain details of minor riots that prevailed during the night, but to-day has been comparatively quiet, owing to the new corporation law, admitting negroes to all parts of places of amusement.

THE RIGHT OF CONSCIENCE.
It was feared that an attack would be made on the National Theater, but the negroes, conceding a delegation to the proprietors and informing them that no attack would be made.

THE AUTHOR OF THE RIOT.
The Republican papers generally pitch into the negroes for the riot of yesterday, but have not a word of condemnation for John W. Forney, whose inflammatory appeals to the negroes were undoubtedly one of the prime causes of the riot.

STATUS OF THE ELECT.
Among the councilmen elected to impose taxes and prescribe municipal regulations for the capital of the country is the head-waiter at the National Hotel and the barber at William's. One of the Seventh-ward Aldermen a year or two since was a bootblack.

LEAVING THE CAPITAL.
The President and about half of the Cabinet leave town to-morrow, Grant, Secretary Cox, and Rawlins going to West Point; Borie goes to Philadelphia and Secretary Boutwell to Boston.

DELICATE QUESTIONS FOR THE CENSUS TAKERS.
The most exciting thing going on is the session of the census committee at the capital. They got into quite a squabble to-day over the kind of schedule that should be used in taking the ninth census. The proposed schedule under discussion was that relating to statistics of exciting disease, but it was finally concluded that men and women could not be compelled to inform the census taker what ailment, if any, afflicted them.

THE MEXICAN MINISTER.
Information has been received here that Ignacio Mariscal has been appointed by the Mexican government Minister to Washington. He has been for many years the First Secretary of that Legation here.

REMOVAL OF CLERKS.
Secretary Boutwell has reduced the clerical force in the Treasury Department and the various bureaus thereof to the exact number authorized by law, and no further removals will be made at present. After the 1st of July next it is probable that a number of changes will be made in the department. The removals so far amount to about five hundred.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD SUBSIDY.
The Treasury Department has issued \$1,750,000 in bonds to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, bearing interest from May 27, 1869.

The bonds are for sections of the road extending from the 510th to the 570th mile-post, east from Sacramento. The necessary papers showing the completion of other sections have been filed, and a further issue will be made in the course of a few days.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
THE LATE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Republicans elect the entire city ticket, including Collector, Register and Surveyor, by a majority of about 100. Nine colored men were elected, namely, the Register, one Alderman, and seven members of the Common Council.

There is considerable talk in diplomatic circles, caused by the treatment which the British Minister received at the naval ball at Annapolis on Friday evening last. No provision was made for him to participate in the dancing with the President's party, whom he accompanied, and when the most distinguished guests present were invited to a private table in the supper room, previous to the latter being open to Mr. Thurston, he was completely ignored. Many comments are made as to whether this lack of attention was intentional or otherwise. Mr. Thornton's friends say that he feels deeply chagrined by the discourtesy exhibited toward him, and regrets accepting the invitation to be present. All the other foreign ministers declined attending.

TENNESSEE.
Andy Johnson at Gallatin.

Grand Reception by the Howard Female Institute.

GALLATIN, TENNESSEE, June 8.—The appointment of ex-President Andrew Johnson to speak in this place to-day attracted by far the largest multitude of the yeomanry that has come together in this portion of the State since the war. At an early hour this morning every road centering here was lined with vehicles, all filled with the hardy sons and fair daughters of Summer and her sister counties.

The town was literally alive with the human caravan, and when it had moved on to the spacious fair grounds about one mile distant, the scene was one that vividly recalled the good old days of '44, when Democracy and Whiggery battled in generous rivalry for the political mastery. Every part of the vast area at and near the fair grounds was crowded, and the people vied with each other in the maintenance of good order. A most favorable sign of returning amity was the presence of an unusual host of colored people.

While the concourse was gathering, it became known for the first time that the distinguished orator of the occasion, Mr. Johnson, had been seriously indisposed all the previous night, and that he would be unable to reach the fair grounds at the hour designated—eleven o'clock A. M. This caused much disappointment to all, but it was but temporary.

The eagerness of the assemblage for a speech was gratified to a pleasant extent by Hon. Joseph Fowler, United States Senator. He occupied the time before the arrival of Mr. Johnson in an address replete with wholesome truths, sound argument, and statesman-like conclusions. It was in the main a review of the contemporaneous politico-war history of the republic, and a defense of the policy of Mr. Johnson's administration. The Senator also took occasion to vindicate his name for the people before the people, among whom he had spent the most of his days and by whom he had been loved and honored. In this personal matter he acquitted himself with high credit. He was applauded throughout his speech, which lasted nearly two hours.

Shortly after one o'clock Mr. Johnson made his appearance amid a commotion of huzzas and other signs of welcome. On being escorted to the stand the ex-President was presented to the audience by Hon. Bailie Peyton, of this county, who delivered one of the most beautiful and appropriate addresses of the kind that ever fell from his eloquent lips. He kindly adverted to Mr. Johnson's whole public life, dwelling with particular emphasis upon his career as Chief Executive of the nation, and characterizing him as the greatest

living defender of the constitution. Col. Peyton was repeatedly cheered, and his remarks met with the hearty concurrence of the throng.

Mr. Johnson, although still suffering from his recent prostration, endeavored to fulfill his promise to speak. He had not proceeded far before he gave way, and had to call in medical attendants. In a short while, however, he rallied sufficiently to go on with his address, and by alternately sitting and standing he succeeded in entertaining the immense crowd for about two hours. His speech was devoted to a defense of his public career at the outset of the war and as President of the United States, and to the policy of the Radical party, and to his convictions as to the policy that should be favored by the conservative element of the country in order to restore harmony and fraternal feeling and good government to the whole people.

Much of his counsel was addressed to the colored population. He took the ground that both races must be enfranchised before there can be peace and security and freedom. This idea, in fact, pervaded his whole speech, and may be given as its text. In conclusion he said he had no place or emolument to seek, but came into the bosom of his adopted State in quest of repose from the cares and struggles of his public life, and only asked the boon of his fellow-countrymen's respect and confidence. He felt assured that the honest historian, in summing up the events of the past, would do him justice, but it was his purpose while he lived to address himself to the task of asserting his own title to the good opinion of all classes of men of the State and the nation.

Altogether his speech was considered the most effective he has delivered since his return to private station. The utmost good feeling prevailed and Mr. Johnson retired in the midst of deafening shouts. The ovation to Mr. Johnson will be continued to-morrow, he having consented to prolong his visit.

A grand reception has been tendered him by the young ladies of the Howard Female Institute, of which Senator Fowler was at one time an honored principal. Mr. Johnson goes from this place to Nashville on the train to-morrow afternoon.

INDIANAPOLIS.
Death of Two Old Citizens—Indiana Woman's Rights Convention—Election of Officers—Addresses of Mrs. Livermore and Mrs. Cole, etc.

DEATH OF TWO OLD CITIZENS.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 8.—News was received to-day of the death of two old citizens of this State. Benjamin Reynolds, of White county, died on Sunday, and Col. D. G. Rose, late Postmaster of this city, died in Washington City to-day.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION.
The Indiana Woman's State Suffrage Convention met here this morning. The attendance of both sexes was quite large, including many distinguished representatives of the fair sex from abroad. Miss Amanda Way called the convention to order, and, after prayer by a male member, Rev. C. H. Windall, the objects of the meeting—which was to go for their rights, the war for which must be vigorously prosecuted by the free use of the tongue and pen—were stated. A committee of three, consisting of Dr. Mary P. Thomas, Mrs. Goodman and Prof. Charles, was appointed to select competent officers.

Mr. Bell, proprietor of the Woman's Rights Advocate, at Dayton, made a lengthy speech. He said he was young in the business, and it was the first of the kind which he had participated. He discussed the wrongs of woman at some length.

The following permanent officers were elected: President—Miss Amanda Way, of Indianapolis. Vice President—Mrs. Longley, of Cincinnati; Mrs. E. B. Swank, of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Cole, of Dayton. Secretary—Mrs. M. F. Thomas, of Camden, Ind. Treasurer—Mrs. Jane Trueblood, of Indianapolis.

A business committee of three, consisting of Rev. Mr. Ingersoll, Mrs. McClew and Mrs. Igoo, was appointed.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas offered the following preamble and resolution, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, The platform adopted by the Woman's Rights Association of Indiana in 1851 is identical with the movement of to-day;

Resolved, That this be considered as the ninth session of the Indiana Woman's Rights Association.

The platform of 1851 was then read, the preamble of which sets forth the objects in private as follows:

WHEREAS, The subject of woman's rights is founded upon the eternal rock of truth, and as unceasing and untiring activity is absolutely necessary for the prosecution of information regarding woman's condition, needs, and claims, and as action and permanent organization further the cause most effectively, we do hereby subscribe ourselves unitedly to the following Constitution.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas of Camden, spoke. She said we don't want to be anything but woman, but we do want our rights and we expect to acquire until we get them. Rev. Henry Blanchard then a fire-brand into the convention by stating it was a fact, and a stubborn one, that women do not want suffrage as a general thing, therefore we should educate them in their great want and set them right in this matter. This remark created an animated discussion.

Miss Way said that no one regretted more than her that so many women are opposed to voting, but they needed a little reconstruction. Women were only apparently indifferent to suffrage. If their attention could ever be properly directed to it, the women would be largely in favor of suffrage. It would not do to wage like the New York Convention, admitting men to participate in their deliberations was what did the business for that up-roarious assemblage.

The convention then adjourned until evening. To-night Masonic Hall was crowded to listen to addresses from Mrs. Livermore, of Chicago, and Mrs. Cole, of Dayton. The address of Mrs. Livermore was able and eloquent, and made a deep impression. She discussed the social evil elaborately, and suggested the remedy was to provide employment and remunerative wages for girls who were entering upon the stage of life.

Mrs. Cole's address was read, her remarks going over the same points raised by Mrs. Livermore. The convention adjourned till morning.

CHICAGO.
Two Important Suits Decided—Robertson Acquitted of the Murder of McClellan—Miss Craig Awarded \$100,000 Damages.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The arguments in the McClellan murder trial were closed this morning about 11 o'clock. At 12 o'clock the jury retired, and at 2 brought in a verdict of "not guilty." The verdict was received with frantic expressions of joy. The prisoner was discharged and received the enthusiastic congratulations of his friends.

The case of Miss Amanda Craig, of Cincinnati, E. S. Sprague, moved for breach of promise of marriage, which has been on trial before Judge Wilcox, at Wheaton, for several days past, was given to the jury to-day, and at 2 o'clock the jury returned a verdict awarding her the sum of \$100,000, the amount claimed by her for damages. The verdict was received with applause. The counsel for Sprague will apply for a new trial.

THE DOMINION.
The Annexation Scheme of Nova Scotia a Failure.

HALIFAX, June 8.—In the House of Assembly last night, Dr. Murray moved his annexation resolution, which was seconded by J. L. McDonald. The Government resolved to avoid discussion and prevent a vote being taken. Seven members opposed to the Government, but the rest of the House, 26 members, voted against it, thus throwing the resolution out of doors. The House will be prorogued on Thursday.

FOREIGN.

[BY OCEAN TELEGRAPH.]

ENGLAND.

THE PEOPLE HOSTILE TO HEREDITARY LEGISLATION.

Outside of the papers the people talk very revolutionary. The probability is the Lords will be alarmed into the passage of the bill, but the mere fact of the announcement of the intention and power to defeat it evidently excites discussion adverse to the continuation of hereditary legislation.

APPEAL TO THE CONSERVATIVE FEELERS.
The Times to-day refers to the fact that some of the Tory peers declined to follow the policy in regard to the Irish church bill determined upon by the majority at their meeting last Saturday, and trusts the danger of a collision is past. The experience of the last two days reaffirms the truth that in a direct issue the Lords must give way to the national will. The present aspect indicates the passage of the bill to its second reading by a small majority.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE.
The same paper, in an article on the French elections, points to the fact that three and a half million Frenchmen are voting in opposition to only four million who support the government. Whatever the relative strength of the parties may be in the Corps Legislatif, this is a significant result of universal suffrage, and is bound to influence the entire policy of the French government.

THE ALABAMA QUESTION IN ITS RELATION TO FACTS.
The News has an editorial on the Alabama claims. It believes the storm of feeling is clearing away, and says we are now about ready to deal with facts. The Americans have forgotten facts, they recollect unfriendly words, but disregard the memory of friendly deeds. Great Britain is ready to bear her own responsibility, but when charged with all damage done to American commerce during the late war, she must remind America that only a small part lies at her door or is admitted by her.

THE ASCOTT RACES.
LONDON, June 8.—The Ascott races commenced to-day. Weather fine. The Prince and Princess of Wales were present. The attendance is immense. The trial stakes were won by Vagabond, the biennial stakes by Bevil's Normandy colt, the gold vase sweepstakes by Thorndale, the Prince of Wales stakes by Maryland, and the triennial stakes by Formosa.

FRANCE.
DISTURBANCES AND ARRESTS.
Last night about 12 o'clock great crowds of people gathered in the Montmartre district. Policemen were obliged to use force in dispersing them, and some citizens were injured. A number of arrests were also made. The people finally retired to their homes and quiet was restored.

A scene of disorder also occurred in front of the Hotel de Ville. Many were injured and a large number arrested. The total number of arrests last night in consequence of these disturbances were 130.

SPAIN.
PROMULGATION OF THE NEW CONSTITUTION.
MADRID, June 8.—The new constitution has been promulgated in all the provinces of Spain. Perfect order prevails throughout the country.

AFRICA.
A TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH.
A telegraphic dispatch has been received from Don Espanar, Acting Captain General of Cuba, countermanding previous requisitions for reinforcements. This is accepted as an indication of an improved state of affairs in the island, and gives great satisfaction.

AUSTRIA.
THE HUNGARIANS BECOMING RESTIVE.
PESTH, June 8.—The opposition party have expressed a determination to move for the withdrawal of the Hungarian troops from the province bordering on the river Latha, unless the government is able to offer a satisfactory explanation for their employment there.

ITALY.
DISTURBANCES AT CARNIOLO.
FLORENCE, June 8.—There have been serious disturbances at Carniole recently. No particulars. At last accounts order was restored.

ERIE.
Masonic Convocation of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania—A Gala Week.

ERIE, Pa., June 8.—At an early hour to-day the evidences of preparation for a gala week were apparent, and a little after 9 A. M. an escort body of Sir Knights of Mt. Olivet Commandery, commanded by Sir Knight C. P. Rogers, and preceded by Sherry's brass band, moved to the depot, where the reception committee was in waiting to receive and act as escort to their Masonic brethren. About seventy members of the order, many of them accompanied by their families, arrived on the P. and E. train.

Among them were the following officers of the Grand Lodge: Sir Knight John Vallecham, Grand Commander, Sir Knight J. H. Hopkins, Deputy Grand Commander; Sir Knight H. B. McKean, Grand Generalissimo; Sir Knight C. M. Howell, Grand Captain General; Sir Knight A. Miller, Grand Senior Warden; Sir Knight J. H. Dunsbury, Grand Beaufort; and the chief functionaries were escorted to the Reed House, Mt. Olivet Commandery, in full regalia, acting as a guard of honor, and others marching in procession.

The lodges represented were those of Harrisburg, Lancaster, Reading, Columbia and York. These delegates were fortunate in finding plenty of rooms at the Reed House. In the evening a large body of Mt. Olivet Commandery, and a large number of guests, were in full uniform, and made a fine appearance.

What our hotel-keepers will do for room, should a large convocation arrive to attend the Mt. Medical Convention also to be held here to-morrow, we are at a loss to imagine.

Call for a Mississippi Radical Convention.

JACKSON, Miss., June 8.—The conservative Republicans of Mississippi have issued a call for a convention to-day nominated for the call is signed by Messrs. Jeffords, Ford, Fisk, Field, Warren, Moorman, and others. They claim to be true exponents of Grant's policy; repudiate the Executive Committee and the organizations of extreme Radicals, and insist that they are strictly in accordance with the Congressional plan, claiming that such a course will promote harmony and fraternal feeling between men of all sections and color, and say in conclusion, "We can and must live together as friends." The call seems to be favorably received.

RICHMOND.
Republican Nominations—Sheriff Appointed.

RICHMOND, June 8.—The regular City and County Convention to-day nominated for the Legislature one negro and two white men for the Senate and seven negroes and one white man for the House.

General Canby has appointed Major A. B. Thompson sheriff for the city of Richmond.

GEORGIA.
Military Arrests at Warrenton.

Augusta, Ga., June 8.—A letter to the Chronicle and editor of the Warrenton Clipper and other citizens were arrested to-day at Warrenton, at the instance of the sheriff, who arrived from Atlanta yesterday with two companies of Infantry. They are in jail, and surrounded by a strong force of militia. Excitement was great. The arrests are presumed to have grown out of political difficulties.

WINTERSMITH'S.

WINTERSMITH'S

Tonic Sirup.

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